

# BANDIT GANG KILLS TEXAN AFTER CHASE

KILLING OF BERT AKERS, AMERICAN RANCHER, BY MEXICAN RUSTLERS, ADDS TO BORDER CHAOS.

## ON SEARCH FOR CATTLE

Companion of Murdered Man Who Makes His Escape Tells Graphic Story of Flight from Pursuing Desperadoes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Ysleta, Tex., Jan. 22.—The story of the killing of Bert Akers, young Texas ranger, who crossed the border into Mexico yesterday in search of stolen cattle, was related here today by his companion, Douglas Downs, who survived a fall of bullets as both fled on one horse. Five Mexican cattle rustlers, including the two Duran brothers, are accused of the killing, and two of them have been taken by Mexican soldiers.

The cattle they were hunting had been stolen from a small ranch three miles from this place, owned by Mrs. J. D. Murchison.

Downs Tells of Killing.

Downs' story of the killing contradicts the story of the captured Duran brothers, told by General Gavira, commandant at Juarez, that the Americans and Mexican secret service officers fired at them.

"We have been going to Mexico every day since last Sunday in search of cows taken from the ranch of Mrs. Murchison," said Downs. "We went over across the river into Mexico yesterday. We went down to San Lorenzo searching the countryside and working our way into Juarez. We went back out into the country by way of the road and came across a dairyman who gave us the first clue as to the whereabouts of the cows. He told us that some of the stock of a man named Burrows, who lives half a mile from here, had been missing. He pointed out where he said the men living who tried to sell the cows to him.

Juan Barrion, a Mexican detective, who lives in El Paso, was with us at that time. He had been detailed to help us find the cows stolen from Mrs. Murchison. He was the only man among us who was armed. It was foolish for us to go into Mexico unarmed, but we had gone over before without guns and that is why Akers is now dead.

Locates Star Gang.

"A man who is the people who had the cows had moved just a few days ago and pointed out the house he said they now occupied. We rode up to it and Barries knocked at the door. Akers went to the door in the meantime to see if any of the Murphy cows were there. They were, and their ears had been nearly cut off and they had been rebranded to disguise them. Every manner of disguise was used, except dehorning.

Fernando Duran came to the door in response to Barries' knocking. We knew this man in Ysleta years previous, where he and his brother were charged with having stolen a saddle. Duran hailed Akers in the usual custom and said: 'Hello, Cappe,' Akers' nickname. He knew us at once, as shown by this salute, though they told the commandant at Juarez they did not know either of us were Americans.

"Fernando and his brother wanted Akers to look at the stock in the corral. Frederico said he would have to see his brother Bernardo and turned back into the house.

Mexicans Appear With Guns.

"I had a hunch that something was about to break loose. This feeling became stronger when I saw a Mexican run out from back of the house and leap over the adobe wall at the back.

Barries asked Barries if he was going to arrest any of the men. He replied that he would do it, but I advised him not to tackle the job, as there was too many of them—five being in sight by this time. Just then all the Mexicans came running out of the house, and four of them ran up a ladder to the roof. Each had a six shooter plainly visible, and I shouted to Akers and Barrie to watch out. They started to shoot at us, and kept popping at us.

Akers had got off his horse and subsequently had little opportunity to get away. That was an awful foolish thing for him to do. I put across an irrigation ditch, but at a sharp turn fell.

"I went out of the saddle, and started afoot. Bert jumped into the saddle. The Mexicans were popping at us from every side.

It was aiming to make for cover on us, but when I saw Bert slip out of the saddle I said: 'Well, if you ride, I ride too,' and I took a flying leap and swung up back of Bert on my pony.

"My pony, carrying a double load, jumped one irrigation ditch, but at a sharp turn fell.

"The united socialist party will petition parliament and the government to authorise committees of members of the chamber of deputies to visit the front and to talk freely with the soldiers, so that closer relations may be instituted between the army and parliament. At a meeting of representatives of the party today a resolution was adopted embodying the proposal which will be presented in the chamber. It was suggested that forty-four members of the chamber be selected from the various provinces and that they be allowed to discuss with the soldiers on the fighting line all subjects except military orders or military policy. The resolution says that in this way the men in the trenches will be made to realize that they have the sympathy and support of parliament.

"The man chasing us was close on us and shooting all the time. I looked back once and saw him reloading his gun. I thought I had a chance on foot and jumped off my horse, and the Mexican, on Akers' fine horse, pulled up quickly.

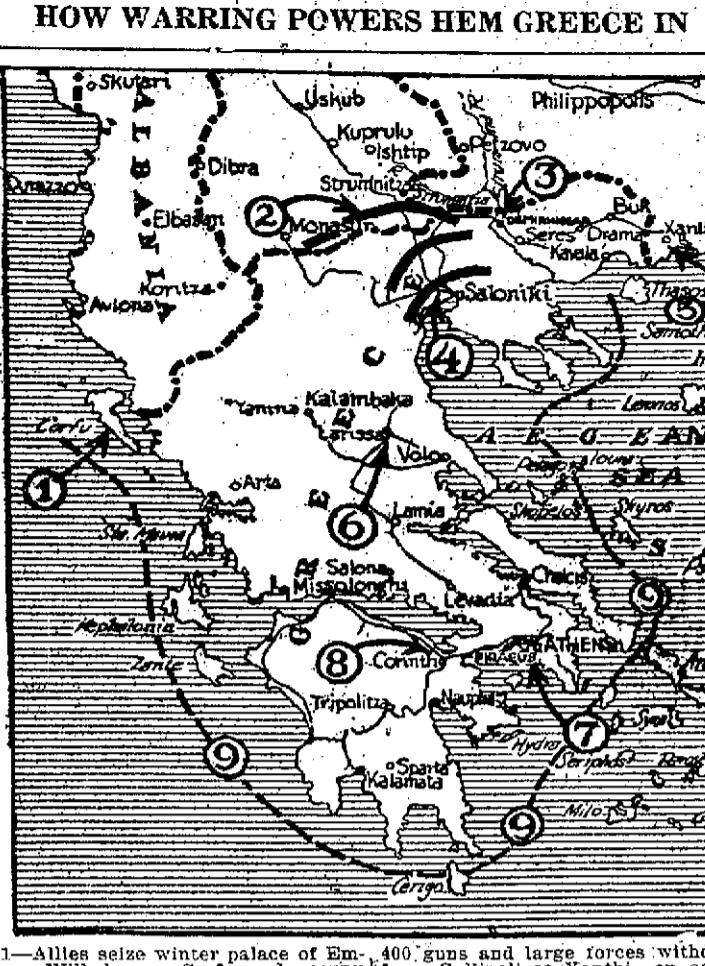
Threatens to Kill.

"I will kill you if you run," he said in English. I said: "I don't intend to run. I will stop." Then he said: "I will kill you anyway," and fired almost in my face, but missed me, and I jumped behind a tree. The Mexican took out his knife.

"I was about a mile to the house of a Mexican rancher. He said: 'You can't come in here. Stay out, no one will hurt you.'

"Bert had got some headway and it appeared as if the Mexicans would get me now instead of him, so I hid in a chickenhouse. I found there on a roost an old flintlock musket. It made me laugh, but I thought I could perhaps bluff them with it.

"Racine, the rancher's son, told me there was nobody coming and said the



## COLD WAVE SWEEPS EASTWARD BRINGING RELIEF FROM FLOOD

Thousands of Persons Made Temporarily Homeless in Northern Illinois; No Relief of January Thaw.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—A cold wave said by the weather bureau to be sweeping eastward from the Rocky mountain region today was held out as bringing hope for relief from flood conditions, which prevailed in Illinois and neighboring states yesterday as the result of torrential rains, following a rapid rise in temperature.

Thousands Made Homeless.

With thousands of persons temporarily made homeless, property losses running into hundreds of thousands of dollars, railroad traffic interrupted and several cities facing a possible epidemic as the result of pollution of their drinking water by the flood, the receding waters were watched with considerable anxiety.

Belated reports reaching Chicago early today told of extensive damage wrought in the city and surrounding areas within a radius of fifty miles from Chicago. Hundreds of farms in the Fox, Des Plaines, Rock and other river valleys are inundated.

Joliet, Aurora, and Elgin, Ill., suffered most from the flood. Streets and basements were flooded, much lowland inundated and residents thereon driven from their homes while in a few cases the houses were washed off their foundations and carried away by the waters. At all three points dynamite was used to break ice jams which held the water in check, and with these broken and the water subsiding many persons were able to return to their homes today.

Chicago Suffers Damage.

In Chicago, water in the sewer system backed up and hundreds of basements were flooded. Telephone lines suffered, and the city's tunnels were filled with water and subways under railroad aqueducts were flooded to the extent that traffic through them was impossible. Firemen were kept busy all day pumping out flooded territory. Street car service in some districts, also, was hampered by high water.

Advices from outside the state reported flood conditions at Kansas City, Mo., Oklahoma City and other points.

Chicago Suffers Damage.

In Kansas City, Jan. 22.—"He didn't do it," the police are trying to prove. "It was Billy," exclaimed Mrs. Belle La Trasse as she rushed into the office of superintendent of Wyandot county poor farm today. Mrs. La Trasse, who is sixty-one years old, had just read the papers saying her son, William, was suspected of having held up the tourist agency of Cook & Sons yesterday.

Mrs. La Trasse is a paid attendant at the institution. At one time she owned several houses in Armwood, Kas., a suburb, but she sold these to obtain money to help her son.

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PETEY DINK—YES, AND IN THE EVENING HE READS ALL THE WAR NEWS.

## SPORTS

### SMALL CHANCE FOR KNOCKOUT BETWEEN MORAN AND WILLARD

History of Prize Ring Shows That Average Knockout in Title Battles Comes in Thirteenth Round.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, Jan. 22.—The proposed bout between Willard and Frank Moran is of unusual interest in that it brings to bear upon the heavyweight title several angles which are unusual in ring contests wherein this title has been involved. Under the laws of the state of New York, boxers will move in what is termed a round sparring exhibition without decision and if both men are on their feet at the expiration of thirty minutes of boxing future ring records will carry the bout as a no-decision contest.

Consequently the only way in which the heavyweight championship could pass from Willard, the bolder, to Moran would be for the latter to knock out his opponent or win on a decision that the others could have no question as to its intent. It can be seen therefore that the chief interest in the contest hinges on the probability of either Willard or Moran knocking out his opponent and thus demonstrating decisive supremacy.

Since the days when heavyweights first donned gloves and fought under Queensberry rules the ring records show that knockouts in bouts in which champions have participated have averaged all over ten rounds notwithstanding that the list includes such powerful hitters as Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Sharkey, Johnson and Sullivan. Going back to the year 1892 when Corbett won from Sullivan in twenty-one rounds the tables show that seven heavyweight title-holders fought eighteen battles in which the championship was at stake.

Average Knockout.

These records include those in which the battles terminated in a knockout or a referee's decision. All told 242 rounds were fought and the average rounds to a knockout were approximately 18½. In this list of ring battles are included several in which poor opponents were quickly disposed of such as the Jeffries-Munro and Burns-Squires bouts. When the list is pruned to those in which the title actually passed the average is still higher. Upon the time Corbett disposed of Sullivan until Willard punched Johnson into the ex-championship class seven title holders rose and fell and the total number of rounds necessary in the change of championships was 118 which gives an average of very close to seventeen rounds per title battle.

From these figures it will be seen that the chances of a knockout in the first round bout between Willard and Moran are against such a feat. The records of the boxers themselves when taken in connection with the performance of the prospective opponent would appear to be against the securing of a knockout inside of ten rounds. Moran has fought forty-two bouts, winning nineteen, or about 45 per cent, by knockouts, and the average duration of bouts ending in a knockout was five rounds.

Willard has engaged in thirty battles, eighteen of which he won by the K.O. route, giving him an average of about 60 per cent. The average of rounds to knockouts in the champion's case is six and two-thirds for these eighteen rounds. That either Willard or Moran can fight up to these averages when faced by an opponent of the calibre that he will be called upon to meet in this contest is most unlikely.

#### More About Amateurs.

The announcement that Maurice E. McLaughlin and Thomas C. Bundy may enter a sporting goods business has created a stir in the national lawn tennis circles. It is presumed that they expect to play in national and sectional tournaments as in the past. Under the lax methods of the U. S. N. L. T. A. in vogue in past years it is quite possible their amateur status would not be effected since the east has a number of prominent players who have combined tennis play and tennis business without losing caste.

The fact that the National Association subscribed to the recent findings of the I. C. A. A. A. conference on amateurism and will try to read more stringent rules regarding it into the constitution at the annual meeting next month puts an entirely different complexion on the affair. Tennis should receive a severe blow in the loss of McLaughlin and Bundy, but they will not be without company if the national body adopts and enforces the proposed rules.

#### ATWOOD'S PLAYING BEATS MILWAUKEE NORMAL TEAM

Milwaukee, Jan. 22.—The stellar playing of Edward Atwood of Janesville was the main cause of the defeat of the Milwaukee normal basketball team here last night by Carroll College by the score of 22 to 19. Atwood, playing at center, scored six goals and held his opponent without a goal. Dearborn, also of Janesville, played right guard for Carroll.

#### FRED ELLIOTT OF OREGON NAMED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN AT LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Appleton, Jan. 22.—Wm. Fred Elliott, of Oregon, Wis., was unanimously elected captain of Lawrence football team. He played half-back for the past two years. The election was by sealed ballot and for the first time in years, fraternity feeling did not enter into the contest.

Seven football players were awarded football "L's."

### MADISON TROUNCES LOCALS 15 TO 10; CHURCH TEAMS PLAY

Capital High School Basketball Squad Given Local Five Defeat in Fast Contest.—Catholics Win.

In one of the hardest fought games that has ever been played in the Janesville high school gymnasium, the local high school basketball squad lost on Friday evening to the Madison high school by a score of 15 to 10. The game was fast and snappy from beginning to end and the score stood nearly a tie until the last part of the contest, when a couple of baskets were slipped in by the capital players.

The regular line-up was placed in for the locals at the first of the game and they started off with a rush. Madison scored the first basket and this was followed soon after by one for Janesville. The visitors were a little bewildered at first and missed most of their shots.

The teamwork of the Blue five was only speedy in streaks and many times did their opponents rush them before they passed the ball, thus breaking up the play. Cushing was the chief foul, making three of them. He has not mastered the dribble and the referee caught him several times making the double dribble.

The game was well out of hand from round one and the only foul being called was on the dribble. In the last period there was some dispute as to the center catching the ball on the jump. The first half of the game was close at all times and it ended six to five in favor of the visitors.

At the beginning of the second period Madison came back stronger than ever. They had better eye for the basket and a couple of long shots were made. No one can say that the locals did not work in this game, but all their work on the jump and did better teamwork. In passing the ball for long distances they were inaccurate.

Viney took Cushing's place at center during the last five minutes of play. He worked well and like Cushing he held his man scoreless. Richards and Weirich were the only ones who could find the rim, while Naisel, Parr and Lentscher scored for the winners.

The stand-up for the game last night was as follows:

Madison—Gill, c.; Naisel, r.; Parr, II.; Weinbeck, rg.; Leutescher, lg.; Janesville—Cushing, IVney, c.; Weirich, rg.; Richards, II.; Lee, lg.; Cronin, rg.

Field goals—Weirich, 2; Richards, 3; Naisel, 2; Parr, 2; Lentscher, 2.

Free throws—Naisel, 3; Parr, 1.

Score—Madison 15; Janesville, 10.

Attendance—100.

Referee—Carter, Madison.

Catholics Win.

As a curtain raiser for the big game the Catholic and Baptist church basketball fives played a game and the former won by a score of 17-9. It was a very good game and many people swarmed the gymnasium to see it. The Baptists were picked as winners as their team seemed to work together. Only for their poor eye for the basket they would have won. The first part of the game was slow and neither team scored. Only two field goals were scored by the losers, the other five points being made by free throws. In the second period the Catholics played all around their opponents and had little trouble in shooting baskets. The final score was 17 to 9 in their favor.

Lights—D. Cushing, rt.; Welsh, Brown, Cassidy, lf.; Kenning, Davey, II.; Mooney, lg.; McCarthy, rg.

Baptists—Pond, rg.; Hyde, lf.; Leslie, c.; Drey, lg.; Badger, rg.

Field goals—Cushing, 1; Cassidy, 1; Brown, 2; Mooney, 1; McCarthy, 2; Pond, 1; Badger, 1.

Free throws—McCarthy, 3; Pond, 5.

Referee—Carter, Madison.

ELKS NO. 1 WIN FROM NO. 2 SQUAD BY 139 PINS

Two of the Elks' bowling teams were busy last night at the Miller alleys. Team No. 1 won from the second string bunch by a good margin.

Jack Francis took the high score honors coming within one pin of getting two hundred. Monday night the Blue Ribbons and the Cubs will beat Elks No. 1 vs. Schubers of Beloit and Elks No. 2 vs. Elks No. 2. The line-ups were as follows:

Elks No. 1..... 157 126 143

J. Francis..... 123 199 101

Arthur Francis..... 120 140 112

A. Rehberg..... 98 164 168

J. Soulman..... 89 124 99

Total..... 587 758 623—1963

Elks No. 2..... 118 112

J. Stern..... 130 155 92

K. Kish..... 125 129 171

E. Kemmerer..... 131 113 157

Howe..... 103 105 102

Totals..... 570 620 634—1824

RAY EDLER PLAYED WITH ROCKFORD AGAINST OSWEGO

Raymond Edler, captain and star of the L. A. Cardinals, played with the Company K team of Rockford Thursday night when they defeated the Oswego team by the score of 19 to 17. Edler scored a long basket in the last few minutes of play. The Rockford team outscored a group of 15 to 4 the first half, but came near being swamped in the second. Oswego lost the game through their inability to score foul goals, getting but one out of eleven goals. Lapine, their star forward, received an injury at Belvidere, which has handicapped them to a great extent.

Seven Elks players were awarded football "L's."

### FOUR OF THE GIANTS MAY HANG ON IF HARRY SINCLAIR BUYS



Mathewson (left), Doyle (top center), Teasreau (bottom center) and Robertson.

### Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

The New York Yankees after buying \$50,000 worth of ball players are after more and have made propositions to the Chicago Cubs for a batch of surplus talent. Since it is evident that Williams is a real star in due time, the Yankees' management fancies that he will jump at the chance to pick up Williams, and yet Tinker insists that he is not strong enough for his team, though he probably has seen little of Williams in action.

The story that Evers may be traded to the Cubs is absolutely denied by Manager Stallings, who says Evers is one of the most valuable players he has on his team, and that had he not been injured last season the Braves would have won the pennant. Evers is reported to be in better health this winter than at any time in years, and the chances are he will play a higher grade of ball than he has for some seasons, and he has always been of great value to his team.

Bill Carrigan, manager of the world's champion Boston Americans, declares that two weeks' training is enough for any baseball team to be ready for any baseball team. Carrigan is back home at Lewiston, Me., after tour through the south. "I have been in favor of spending only two weeks in the training camp at Hot Springs for the last four years, but I couldn't make the other teams fit it out until this season. A man training four or five weeks steady, in my opinion, goes stale and is practically all in before the season opens. I do not think that there is a man on our team that needs over two weeks to get into condition. The most of them are in training all winter by doing a little light work in the gyms or out in the open. Wait and see if my men are not in better shape when the season opens than some of the other clubs that train for a month or more."

Only twelve of the champion Philadelphia players were wise enough to sign their contracts last full before leaving for their homes. Now the chance of getting a raise because of last year's success has gone glimmering.

"Snowy" Baker, the Australian pugilistic promoter, figures about 600 men more of lesser prominence connected with the boxing game in Australia are in the trenches or on their way to the war.

### LEAGUE ASKS COUNCIL TO CLOSE THE SALOONS IN CITY OF OSHKOSH

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Oshkosh, Jan. 22.—The Men's Christian Workers League, an organization formed here during recent Evangelistic campaign, has presented a formal petition to the common council asking that the saloons of Oshkosh be closed on Sunday in compliance with the state law. The council will consider the matter in due form.

### WISCONSIN BASKETBALL FIVE MEETS ILLINOIS; LAWRENCE VS. RIPON

Madison, Jan. 22.—The all-university handicap track meet was held today. The basketball five was at Oshkosh to meet the Illinois five to-night. Lawrence college meets the Ripon five tonight at Appleton. Marquette and Carroll will play at Waukesha. The Beloit college five traveled to Minneapolis to meet Hamline.

### NEW YORK AMERICANS BUY THREE NEW FED PLAYERS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

New York, Jan. 22.—The New York Americans have obtained three more Federal league players by purchase. They are Nick Chipp, pitcher, formerly with the Kansas City club; Joe Schaefer, second baseman, who played with Newark and Herman (Germany) Schaefer. The club also released three players, Pitchers Brown and Plus going to Louisville and Outfielder Daley to the Coast league.

### GEORGE CHIP DEFEATS MCCOY IN TEN ROUNDS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

New York, Jan. 22.—George Chipp of Pittsfield, Mass., defeated Al McCoy by a thrilling rally in the last three of their ten round bout. McCoy was lucky to be on his feet at the finish.

### LADIES SECURE GOOD SCORES AT Y BOWLING

Six Married Couples Have Match Games At The Y. M. C. A.

Alley Last Night.

Last night at the Young Men's Christian Association, a company of married people enjoyed the use of the bowling alleys. Some of the ladies showed themselves to be skillful bowlers. Mrs. F. G. Wocott rolled the high score for the ladies, knocking down 109 pins in one of the events. Next week six young unmarried couples will engage in a match game. Following are the scores for the games last night:

Mrs. F. G. Wocott...109 115 81—305  
Mr. C. R. Bearmore...166 162 160—488

Mrs. A. Huebel...77 68 94—239  
Dr. F. G. Wocott...159 165 142—456

Mrs. W. E. Smith...80 61 47—188  
Mr. A. Huebel...152 158 154—464

Mrs. Frank Doane...73 63 56—192  
Mr. J. R. Nichols...130 154 152—436

Mrs. J. R. Nichols...56 54 43—153  
Mr. W. S. Smith...144 127 171—342

Mrs. A. R. Bearmore...46 82 65—193  
Mr. Frank Doane...128 122 134—384

577

### WEEKS NOW WORKING TO ORGANIZE LEAGUE.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Green Bay, Jan. 22.—Frank R. Weeks, president of the Wisconsin-Illinois league when it was organized, is now working to organize a new league to include cities in central and northern Wisconsin.

It is believed that since peace has been declared in the Class A circuits, players can be procured at a price which will make the proposition a paying one.

Among the cities that have been suggested to make up the new organ-

ization are Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay and Marinette-Menominee.

OSWEGO IS BEATEN AGAIN BY THE ROCKFORD CO. K.

With two players suffering from injuries and of little playing value, the Oswego, New York players representing Co. K. of Fond du Lac, received their third straight defeat before the Co. K. team at Rockford last night by a score of 15 to 20. The Oswego players passed through Janesville this morning on their way to Fond du Lac, where they are to play Rockford tonight. Basloe stated that two players were so badly injured and "worn out" from the strenuous schedule that they were practically valueless in the team work. Two new eastern players have been sent for to replace these men. The Lakota Cardinals hope to schedule a game here in about three weeks. The Oswego team will play a return game here late in February.

Makes money faster than war stocks

Buy a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit or overcoat at our clearance sale and make at least 25% on your investment. You'll get the best clothes you ever had for the price.

### T.J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

&lt;p

**The Janesville Gazette**

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,  
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-  
DAY EVENING.Members of Associated Press,  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations,  
Member of Wisconsin Daily Leagues.

## WEATHER FORCAST.

Generally fair  
tonight and  
Sunday;  
not colder  
tonight with  
cold wave north  
portion; colder  
northeast  
portion Sunday.

	BY CASHIES	\$6.00
One Year	CASH IN ADVANCE	\$5.00
One Year	CASH IN ADVANCE	2.60
Six Months	CASH IN ADVANCE	1.25
Three Months	CASH IN ADVANCE	1.00
One Year	CASH IN ADVANCE	2.00
Six Months	CASH IN ADVANCE	1.00
TURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY		\$3.00
One Year	CASH IN ADVANCE	\$3.00

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In sending change of address for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the old one. This will insure better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at 15¢ per counted line of 6 words each. Church and Lodge announcements free one insertion except those announcing a death which are to be made free. These and subsequent insertions of any nature are made at line prices.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertiser in its columns is responsible with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of the Gazette will confer a favor upon us if you will not fault the paper on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

## OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Each morning with the sun he rose  
And when he went to work,  
A man who made the most of life,  
Nor ever wished to shirk.  
His duty shone as bright to him  
As any star above,  
And so he did it faithfully  
In confidence and love.

His life was not a great success,  
As worldlings would avow,  
No gilded crown or laurel wreath  
Adorned his humble brow;  
No riches turned his heart to stone  
And drained affection dry,  
And there was none to criticize  
Him when he came to die.

A commonplace career, you'll say,  
And that's the simple truth,  
But lit with smiles of happiness  
Along the road from youth  
To fine old age in laughter free  
And kindness and cheer—  
A journey made in sweet content  
And ended without fear.

—Unknown.

The measure of a man is not determined by the amount of territory covered by his acquaintance or by his official title. It is possible for a man to have a nation-wide reputation, and not be very much of a man. He may be popular as a speaker or writer and still be deficient in the elements which make for true manhood.

The people who know us the best are the people who are close to us. The people who winter and summer with us, and who have a chance to study us at close range. This is why so many men who have an extended acquaintance, stand so much better abroad than they do at home.

It is just as natural for a man to put up a good front among strangers, as it is for the girl to be at her best during the days of courtship, or for the boy who is courting her to pose as a model of perfection. The grueling experience of the first year in the new home are necessary to remove the mask of pretense and reveal character.

The realm of politics has long been the favorite realm for masking and exploiting public reputation, and from presidents to ward leaders, the people of this country have long been entertained by the gyrations of patriots who rattle around like a dry pea in a pod, in attempting to fill a niche many times too large for them.

It is an old adage that we seldom elect a great man to the office of president, and it is so true that you can count on the fingers of one hand, the great statesmen who have held the office since the days of Washington, and have fingers to spare. It is perhaps needless to add that the present incumbent will make no demand on the surplus.

It does not follow that because a man looms large in the world of letters, or successfully serves state in the chair of chief executive, that he can fill the bill at the White House, and when he talks about "My foreign policy," "My Mexican policy," and "My domestic policy," he talks more like the Kaiser than he does like the first citizen of America, and the people have the measure of the man.

The patient waiting policy is as old as spinsterhood. It may keep a man out of trouble, but it never gets him anywhere because it is not aggressive, and the poor fellows lined up to be shot, the other day, pay the penalty. It is on a par with the Philippine policy, which is a farce.

The republican party is now engaged in looking for a man who is large enough to harmonize the sectional forces, and broad enough to honor the nation as a statesman. Had Roosevelt been loyal to his party four years ago, and loyal to his friend Taft, he would be the logical candidate this year, but it is too late for him to redeem himself.

But for factional strife, Elihu Root would be the choice of the party, but there is nothing except a church fight, so difficult to overcome as a political grievance, and Root's name will probably not be considered. Neither will the names of half a dozen progressive candidates who aspire to be patriots.

The thought contained in the little poem has to do with average men, found in every community, and so numerous that they attract but little or no attention. These men do not aspire to fame or notoriety. They are not office-seekers and politics does not annoy them.

Many of them are wage-earners, working in the same shop, or under the same surroundings, year after year, carrying a man's burden, and faithfully performing their mission. They do not envy the capital which furnishes employment, and have no grievance against the men in control.

These men have learned by observation that the great rank and file of

humanity are destined to work under direction, and they are content with their lot. They belong to the class where no record is kept of failures, and they are not called upon for financial statements as a basis for credit.

They never go through bankruptcy, or suffer the humiliation of defeat, which sooner or later comes to a large majority of men who are in business for themselves. They are not only the bone and sinew of the industrial world, but they are the great moral force which make for righteousness in every community.

The home life of these men with fixed incomes is free from many annoyances which come to the homes of flexible income, with all the uncertainty which the word implies. The wants of life are more largely confined to the needs, and early in the game a policy of thrift and economy is adopted, which leads to contentment and happiness.

Statistics show that there are 25,

000,000 wage earners in this country.

The only discontent which exists in this vast army is found in the ranks of organized labor, represented by less than ten per cent of the whole.

This speaks well for the spirit of the men and women who toil.

They are free from the annoyance of trying to keep up with the procession, an ambition very common in homes of flexible income, and the cause of many failures in business life.

The wage scales of all countries are fixed very largely by the law of supply and demand and the supply in the old world is usually far in excess of the demand. That is why so many people from other lands seek our shores. They come to better their condition, and are seldom disappointed.

The American workman appreciates the fact that he enjoys a home in the best land under the sun, where the luxuries of life are so abundant that they are enjoyed in generous measure, and where freedom and opportunity go hand in hand.

The average man in this country is the man of the hour. He commands the respect and confidence of employers and associates, and the ambition to fill well the niche which he occupies is a common ambition.

The wheels of industry spin with monotonous regularity, because of the faithfulness of this army who serve, and prosperity follows as a natural result.

There are thousands of contended happy workmen who go forth in the morning filled with the spirit of the French front in various capacities. Lady Bridget Coke, daughter of an earl, has been serving at a Y. M. C. A. refreshment booth in northern

## DAMES OF TITLE COOK GRUB FOR TOMMY ATKINS, GIVE UP BRIDGE AND GOSSIP FOR MENIAL SERVICE AT THE FRONT



Top: Lady Bridget Coke (left) and Lady Theodosia Cadogan. Bottom, Miss Olivia Mary John.

Many titled English women have given up bridge and gossip for the more serious work of serving at the French front in various capacities. Lady Bridget Coke, daughter of an earl, has been serving at a Y. M. C. A. refreshment booth in northern

France. Two other blue blooded social leaders who are active in war work are Lady Theodosia Cadogan and Miss Olivia Mary John, who is engaged to the son of Sir John French.

## PRACTICAL TESTS OF BUTTER

Important to Know If Supply Is Fresh and Free From Suspicion of Rancidity—Remove Salt.

Ninety-eight Degrees. It is certainly queer how a woman that's deep can call a man "dear."

And then make him feel cheap. It was one of those hot village days. Simon Simons, the closest man in Pitchburg, sat on his front porch, with his back to the street, smoking his head.

So methodical, so continuous, was this oscillation of Simon Simons' bean, the old Doc Mustweed, passing by with his friend and colleague from the city, Dr. Erasus, stopped and gazed at the old miser's stationary back and wagging head.

"Wall, wall," said Doc Mustweed, I declare of ol' Simon ain't aill'n in some manner. Must be one of those cases of this here Spinolootie. Shakemonous I been readin' bout in them there medical papers o' yours."

"Certainly not," decided Dr. Erasus in his citified voice. Plainly, it's a very good example of Spright's Waggenflicus. Let us ascend the porch and examine him in the interests of science.

Sure, sure, for ol' Simon's sake, too, said Doc Mustweed. And the two doctor's got up on Simon's porch and discovered that he had a fan in his hand, which he was holding quite stationary.

"Hello, Doc, I'm discoverin' somethin' new in the line of economy every minute," said Simon Simons. "See here, I jes' wag my head instead o' waggin' the fan, an' that saves wear and tear on the fan and gives me the breeze jes' the same. You gotta hand it to me, Doc, you gotta hand it to me."

The physicians banded it to him, one on each eye, and pursued the even tenor of their way.

## ECONOMICAL.

Wife (who has been out shopping all day)—Oh dear, how tired and hungry I am! Husband—Didn't you have any lunch in town? Wife—A plate of soup only; I didn't feel that I could afford to have more. Husband—Did you find the hat you wanted? Wife—Oh, yes; it is perfect dream. John, and it cost only \$23—Collier's Weekly.

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## Pyorrhoea, The Gum Disease

Which loosens and destroys your teeth.

Is now curable.

I use the latest up-to-date cure. Am getting wonderful results.

Until recently Dentists have had to turn patients away with no hope of helping.

Now it's different.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS  
Dentist  
(Over Rehberg's)  
All work fully guaranteed.

## BAUMGART GIRL WILL BE FREE ON SUNDAY

TERM FOR FALSE CHECK-PASSER UNDER COMMITMENT LAW EXPIRES TOMORROW.

### NOT TO BE ARRESTED

All Warrants From Other Cities Withdrawn—Court Records Show Attorney Fees Were Paid.

Either on Sunday or within a few days, Miss Agnes Baumgart will leave for her home at Detroit, after serving out an eleven months' commitment law sentence at the Rock county insane asylum, as her term expires tomorrow. Counting off one fourth of the eleven months' sentence for good behavior, Miss Baumgart has served 248 days at the county farm, where she was paroled out on an order by Judge H. L. Maxfield, who pronounced sentence on the twenty-one year old girl.

Up until a week ago it appeared certain that Miss Baumgart would be arrested for offenses in other cities, under the name of Anna or Viola Smith, but heroic efforts on the part of her parents and friends have apparently saved the young girl from any further punishment. It is said that her parents sold their home, raised all funds possible and paid every cent back that Miss Baumgart had swindled from banks and merchants throughout the western states. The money was handled through a Janesville bank, which came near being a victim of Miss Baumgart's ability at passing checks and the total amount to have been paid over on the claims, is said to be \$1,152.

Miss Alta Fifele, who has taken up library work at Madison, came home today for a visit. Next month she expects to go to Fond du Lac where she will take up field work for a couple of months.

H. B. Coleman of Delavan is spending the day in this city.

Miss Mary Lykes of Main street has gone to Milwaukee for a visit, and will later go to Florida, where she expects to spend some time.

Miss Hazel Palmer of 341 North High street will leave tomorrow for a two weeks' visit with friends in Chicago and Elgin, Ill.

H. A. Green of La Crosse is spending the day on business in Janesville.

C. W. Kile of Waukesha is a visitor in town.

J. H. Ryan of Madison is a Janesville visitor today on business.

E. E. Spalding has gone to Monroe on business for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox of South Second street went to Chicago today, where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. Allen Lovejoy, Jr., of Prospect avenue is a Chicago visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb of Milton are entertained last evening at a dinner. Guests were invited for thirty guests. The evening was much enjoyed by those present.

Twenty young people enjoyed a bob ride on Thursday evening. It was a leap year affair and the committee in charge of the affair was Miss Evelyn Dixon and Miss Marjory Huguenin.

Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr., and Miss Lovejoy, who is spending the winter in the city, went to Chicago today where they will spend a few days with relatives.

Miss Mary Cronin is the guest of Chicago friends for a few days.

Until last evening the county jail officials figured that the term of Miss Baumgart would expire on the 23rd of this month. However, it appears that word was received in Janesville that the mother of the girl was injured in Detroit in a traffic accident. The sheriff this morning stated that figuring the time as thirty days to the month and not a straight total number of days, the time of the pretty, blonde, young woman was on Saturday. Whether the fact that the reported injury of the mother and a meeting between Judge H. L. Maxfield and Sheriff Chamberlain Friday afternoon had anything to do with the changing in the method of figuring the term is not known, nor could it be determined today. Superintendent C. S. Whipple this morning stated that the injury to Miss Baumgart's mother had not been told to him.

According to Judge H. L. Whipple, Miss Baumgart had several ribs fractured when she was struck by a street car on Monday or Tuesday of this week. When informed of this fact, it is expected that Miss Baumgart will leave immediately for her home.

High praise is given for the girl's conduct during her term at the Rock county farm. Superintendent Whipple said that the girl had faithfully counter all of the time she has been paroled to them. Wages for her services have been paid in full, except for the last month, was the report made by Sheriff Chamberlain.

Escapes Prison.

The history of the case of Miss Agnes Baumgart dates back to early in May when she was arrested in Janesville after cashing a worthless check for forty dollars, and after having been refused the money on the same false check, the First National.

She was arrested on a Saturday and on May 8th was arraigned before Judge Harry L. Maxfield in the municipal court on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

She pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Judge Maxfield to the maximum penalty under the charge, to one year in state's prison at Waupun. But Agnes never went to the gloomy state's prison or anywhere near it for the elements of punishment and preventing penal punishment, the court believing that reform and not punishment, would better fit the case.

The sentence to Waupun was declared null and suspended on May 10, when Miss Baumgart appeared before Judge H. L. Maxfield. At the time of the sentence to Waupun, the demure defendant was turned over to Chief of Police Chamberlain. Court records show that the commitment for her delivery was made out to him and not to the county jail officials as is the ordinary procedure in such cases.

Attorney Appointed.

After her state's prison sentence had been suspended, Miss Baumgart, on May 10th, filed a petition to have an attorney appointed for her, and acting upon this petition Judge H. L. Maxfield named William H. Dougherty as her legal representative.

On May 14th the case was again brought up into court and this time Judge Maxfield sentenced her to one year in the Wisconsin Industrial Home for Women. The commitment for her delivery was handed over to Sheriff C. S. Whipple, but here the court made a "decided slip," that muddled up the case until it went before the State Board of Control and the Attorney General, Walter Owen. It is noted in the court records of the case, under the date of May 19th, that the court upon investigation found that the Wisconsin Industrial Home for Women had not been built and that there was no money available.

Sentenced to Jail.

On May 20th, after the court finally discovered the fact that the home sentence was invalid, Miss Baumgart was again arraigned, this time being her third, and sentenced to eleven months at the county jail for the Huber commitment law. On the same day an order was issued from the court that she should be paroled out to C. S. Whipple to be employed as a nurse at the county farm. This was carried out and a contract was made between Whipple and Sheriff Chamberlain for the employment of Miss Baumgart at three dollars a week.

The money was paid by C. S. Whipple to the sheriff, and the sheriff paid it to the county treasurer. But it appears that the county paid the money right back again to Superintendent Whipple for the labor expense at the county farm.

Attorney Is Paid.

On the court records of the case, it is a statement that on June 7th W. H. Dougherty filed a affidavit that he served eight days as attorney for Miss Baumgart, and that the charge was ninety-five dollars. The court found this same (the sum of money) was reasonable compensation and issued an order for the same to Attorney Dougherty. Under the date of January 25th, it is recorded, an order was issued to M. P. Richardson for the sum of twenty-eight dollars, for services in representing the district attorney when he together with Attorney Dougherty put the facts of the case before the State Board of Control, after it was found Miss Baumgart had been sentenced to a jail, prison or home that never existed. The attorney fees that were allowed by Judge H. L. Maxfield, according to the records, amounted to \$2.00. This amount is paid from the court fund, two-thirds to be paid by the county and one-third from the city treasury.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. George Devins were Harvard visitors yesterday. They went to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret Cobb.

Mrs. George Foster of Chicago, who was Miss Blanche Sweeney of Janesville, entertained at a luncheon at her home this week, where all the guests were former residents of this city. The Foster home was much enjoyed.

Gordon Copeland of Chicago is the guest of Janesville friends.

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Sentenced to Jail.

On May 20th, after the court finally discovered the fact that the home sentence was invalid, Miss Baumgart was again arraigned, this time being her third, and sentenced to eleven months at the county jail for the Huber commitment law. On the same day an order was issued from the court that she should be paroled out to C. S. Whipple to be employed as a nurse at the county farm.

This was carried out and a contract was made between Whipple and Sheriff Chamberlain for the employment of Miss Baumgart at three dollars a week.

The money was paid by C. S. Whipple to the sheriff, and the sheriff paid it to the county treasurer.

But it appears that the county paid the money right back again to Superintendent Whipple for the labor expense at the county farm.

Attorney Is Paid.

On the court records of the case, it is a statement that on June 7th W. H. Dougherty filed a affidavit that he served eight days as attorney for Miss Baumgart, and that the charge was ninety-five dollars. The court found this same (the sum of money) was reasonable compensation and issued an order for the same to Attorney Dougherty. Under the date of January 25th, it is recorded, an order was issued to M. P. Richardson for the sum of twenty-eight dollars, for services in representing the district attorney when he together with Attorney Dougherty put the facts of the case before the State Board of Control, after it was found Miss Baumgart had been sentenced to a jail, prison or home that never existed.

The attorney fees that were allowed by Judge H. L. Maxfield, according to the records, amounted to \$2.00.

This amount is paid from the court fund, two-thirds to be paid by the county and one-third from the city treasury.

## LOCAL FAIR REPORT SURPRISES STATE MEN

SECRETARY NOWLAN AND FRANK CROAK CONGRATULATED ON JANESEVILLE EXHIBITION SHOWING.

## APPLY FOR STATE AID

Records for Fair Last Year Filed. Being Legal Application for Fair Money This Year.

## ICE JAM IN CREEK AT BELOIT FLOODS DOWNTOWN STREETS

Turtle Creek on Rampage Threatens Serious Trouble Until Jam is Dynamited—Many Cells Flooded.

Beloit, Jan. 22.—Ice jams in Turtle creek at South Beloit last evening caused a flood which spread as far as the downtown town section. Lower Broad street, St. Paul avenue and South State street were covered with water as deep as two feet. In some places, huge blocks of ice, some of them inches thick, were carried into the business section by the rising water. Cellars were filled with water and the situation was becoming serious when the cause for the flood was discovered in a big jam in the creek. The jam was loosened by a charge of dynamite and within a short time the water had receded.

In the flats of Turtle creek at South Beloit, the water covered the entire width of the river to Clinton was blocked and the road to the southeast near the fair grounds was impassable. The tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad were also flooded and traffic was delayed, the train from Delavan, due at 6:00, arriving at 9:30.

Aside from flooded cellars there was small damage, however. Caves were opened on the streets where the water went down, which were gathered today by the Italians and stored for use next spring and summer.

Ice-coated streets were responsible for several accidents on Friday, the most serious being encountered by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Leach, when their automobile dashed down an embankment, fifteen feet in height, at East Grand avenue.

The car slipped down the rounded portion of the street towards the embankment. The ice afforded no sure gripping surface for the wheels. When Mr. Leach saw that his car was destined to make the leap down he swung the machine around and darted down the steep slope, head foremost. Had he failed to do this, the car would have gone over the embankment in its descent. The car did not turn over and the occupants escaped with nothing more than a severe shaking up. There is no railing at the top of the embankment to protect motorists.

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Ice-coated streets were responsible for several

## Side Lights on the Circus Business

By D. W. WATT

(Copywritten.)

Something like ten or twelve years ago, perhaps many of you will recollect, a slim built light haird young man, who could not find a home in the business part of Janesville with the Janesville papers and the youngster yelling at the top of his voice, "All the latest news for three cents." When not on the busy four corners of the town, he could be found in the lobby of the hotels, and for some time this boy made quite a business out of selling papers.

A little later he got a job in one of the hotels as a bell boy, which added quite a little to his income, and still found time to sell his papers. But as time went on, his work in the hotel and his newspapers, did not seem to fill his ambition and he was soon casting around for a business that later might prove more lucrative, and eventually make a permanent business.

He thought of the grocery, the dry goods, or the clothing, but this did not seem to appeal to him, for even though he might put in many years at that business if he wanted to start out for himself, he would have to have more capital that he would be able to save up, and it was not so long after that until the Buffalo Bill show exhibited in Janesville, and this young man was one of the audience that seemed to take great interest in the trained horses and other animals with the great show.

After the afternoon show had closed this young man made it his business to go around to the dressing rooms and make an application for a job of some kind with the show. He was fortunate in falling into the hands of Rhoda Royal, the great trainer of high school horses, and midship cephalos and ponies, and the man that stands at the head of the list in his line of work, and today possibly has more high school houses than all the rest put together in the business.

This young man's youth and slight stature was rather against him, and it was after much persuasion that Mr. Royal finally gave him a job as caretaker of the ring stock. The young man was made of the right material and the hard work as well as many hard knocks, did not seem to count against him, for he was right back at his work again as though nothing had happened.

It was not so long until Mr. Royal made up his mind that the young man was made of the right stuff, and that he would eventually make good. He was always on the job looking after the best interest of Mr. Royal, and it was only a few years ago that this young man was given charge of a troupe of Mr. Royal's best stock, and sent with another show as manager for Mr. Royal.

From that time on, he has been gradually forging to the front in the front in the business, until today he is considered one of the best animal trainers and exhibitors that there is in the business. Every season after the big shows close, this young man can be seen with the best acts of their kind in the country, either in the midship circus or others of high class shows of the kinds, always representing Mr. Royal, the man who first made it possible for him to be in the business.

This young man was born and raised in Janesville, and his name is Fred Collier, and after closing an engagement in Chicago on last Sun-

### PRETTY RUSSIAN DANCER IN AMERICA



#### THE TRADES OF WAR.

Kinard Waddell—Kin, you help a pore Yeuropean preservist?

Phil Anthropist—Here's a coin, my man. You mean you are a European resevist?

Kinard Waddell—Tanks. No sir! Preservist is wot I mean. Some of us hez ter be preserved tuh do de shoutin' when de war is over.

The famous dancers of the Ballet Russes have arrived in New York and will make a tour of the country. Luboc Tchernichowska is one of the principals of the ballet. There are seventy members in all.

## Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres)

### AT THE APOLLO.

Pauline Frederick in "Bella Donna," in "Bella Donna," the photoplay adaptation of Robert Hichens' and J. F. Fagan's celebrated novel and play in which beautiful Pauline Frederick is being starred by the Famous Players Film Company, the woman who scored such a marvelous triumph as "Zaza" far exceeds her previous performance in the presentation of this wily, serpent-like viper, who poisons the heart of the man who has tried to lift her from the depths to which she has sunk. The role of "Bella Donna" is perhaps the greatest test to which any actress can be submitted, for she must be hateful, cruel, savage, treacherous, and at the same time she must be so fascinating that she will grip and hold the attention of her audience throughout the performance. And, still more difficult, she must win the sympathy of her audience sufficiently toward the end of her story to make her final punishment, however just, seem cruelly severe.

### ANNETTE KELLERMAN IS A MERMAID AGAIN

Annette Kellerman, William E. Shay, Little Jane Lee and her sister, Florence Deshon, and four score bathing girls, picked from the flower of New York's swimming beauties, who will appear as mermaids, and some fifteen hundred others are working what will be known as "The Million Dollar Picture." The scenes and action are being filmed at Kingston, Jamaica, British West Indies, under the direction of Herbert Brenon.

### ACTRESS GETS EARLY START.

Vivian Martin, who is starring in the production of "Merely Mary Anne," now being filmed under the direction of John G. Adolfi, began her stage career when she was six years old, appearing with Richard Mansfield in "Cyrano de Bergerac."

The first vehicle for the star of Barriscale on her return from her rest is a domestic drama by James Montgomery, who has but recently joined the scenario staff. The play is said to give Miss Barriscale unusual opportunities for the display of her artistry. She will be supported by William Desmond and Frank L. Ritchie. Miss Barriscale is feel-

ing fit after her holiday and is ready for more strenuous work.

The most expensive gowns ever ordered for motion pictures appear alone are those to be worn by Kitty Gordon in the forthcoming feature "As in a Looking Glass."

ican warship arrives, and a white boat, filled with white-clad men, takes away the "white gods" while long lines of bearded natives bow their obsequience from the crest of the breakers. These scenes were filmed in the Bahamas, in a wealth of tropical vegetation.

Other scenes are set in New York drawing rooms and on shipboard. They are well in keeping with the standard set by nature in the samples shown to us.

"Nedra" will be shown at the Majestic on Monday and Tuesday.

AT MYERS THEATRE.

Stanley K. Myers, musical director of Winninger's Varieties, booked for an engagement the week of January 22 at the Myers theatre, was former director of the orchestra in the largest vaudeville house in Cincinnati, and also directed the house orchestra at the Majestic theatre in Omaha.

He is an excellent pianist and has composed a number of scores including the music for "Ludwig the Invader," one of the repertoire of six musical comedies to be played here during the Winninger engagement.

His wife, Alia King, is a member of the chorus of the Winninger Varieties.

Frank Winninger, who identified himself with comedy long ago and with characters in whose eccentricities lay a wide field for mimicry, heads his own company of twenty-five, and is associated this season with his two brothers, John and Adolph.

The list of new plays to be produced here during the week of the Winninger engagement, includes "Hunting An Heiress," "A Dry Town," "Ludwig the Inventor," "The Dutch Blockhead," "Gordon, Flat Mystery," and "The Varieties," the latter being a high class vaudeville performance.

AT THE PRINCESS.

Triangle Picture Program Starts Jan. 31.

Beginning Monday, January 31, the Princess Theatre will present to the motion picture public the Triangle Program.

Triangle pictures opened in Chicago recently at regular \$2 prices at the Studebaker and created quite a sensation in the photoplay world. Three of the greatest directors and producers in the country, including David Griffith, Thomas Ince and Mack Sennett, produced these pictures, each of which has received considerable favorable comment. Nowhere are they permitted by contract to be shown for less than 15c admission.

The public will welcome these high class pictures at the Princess.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owners through the want ads.

His Class.

"My doctor told me he completely restored that matinee actor's digestion, which was all imagination, by a little sweetened water."

"Then the patient is a sugar cured ham."—Baltimore American.

Rock County  
Caledonian Society

Will observe the One Hundred and Fifty-Seventh Burns' Anniversary on

Wednesday, Jan. 26,

At 8:00 p. m. at

Assembly Hall,  
With an entertainment and dance program:

Scotch Songs .... Mr. W. B. Hunter

1. Ta Ta My Bonnie Maggie Darling.

2. She's the Lass for Me.

Song, Music and Story .... Mr. Ralph Bingham

More Scotch Songs .... Mr. W. B. Hunter

1. The Portobello Lass.

2. Roaming in the Gloaming.

Dance program will include two-step, waltzes and quadrilles.

### MARION & MADELINE FAIRBANKS IN "THE FLYING TWINS"

FOUR-PART MUTUAL MASTERPIECE PRODUCED BY THANHAUSER

AT THE MAJESTIC SUNDAY ONLY

## NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND BY DAISY DEAN

### "THE LONG CHANCE" A WESTERN PHOTOPLAY

Frank Keenan shown at the Princess in His Favorite Role.

Frank Keenan, playing up to his old time style, was seen last night at the Princess theatre, in a picture of thrills and romance, "The Long Chance." It was taken from one of Peter B. Kyne's popular stories, starting with the jump and continuing throughout the five reels in uncommonly bold and bloody way. Keenan is always liked and his acting in this picture puts real life into the fast moving scenes.

If you want to buy or sell anything use the want ads.

### APOLLO

Matinee daily at 2:30  
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

### TONIGHT

### FEATURE VAUDEVILLE.

### NOVELTY FOUR

Singing comedians.

### ESPE-DULTON

Comedy juggling act.

### The MUSICAL SOOS

Comedy, novelty, musical.

### JAMESON DUO

Ten minutes of harmony.

### PHOTOPLAYS

Changed every day.

Matinee daily, 10c. Evening 10c and 20c.

### PRINCESS TONIGHT

### KING BAGGOT

In a gripping drama of the Northwest

### MAN OR MONEY

Admission 10c and 5c.

### SUNDAY

Wm. C. Dowlan and Gloria Fonda in

### The Mayor's Decision

A modern political drama.  
Also Slippery Slim in

### BY RETURN MAIL.

Starting January 31st.  
THE TRIANGLE PICTURE  
PROGRAM.

### MAJESTIC

### Offers for Sunday

### THE THANHAUSER TWINS

Madeline and Marion

### FAIRBANKS

In a thrilling drama of  
the circus

The

### Flying Twins

Mutual Masterpicture.  
All Seats 10c.

### MYERS THEATRE

### 8--BIG DAYS

Starting Sunday, Matinee,  
January 23.

Janesville's Popular  
Comedian

### MR. FRANK WINNINGER AND HIS NEW MUSICAL SHOW.

PRICES EVENING:—First 12  
rows orchestra, 50c; balance  
orchestra, 30c. First 2 rows  
balcony, 30c; balance balcony  
20c; Gallery, 10c.

MATINEE—Orchestra, 30c;  
first 2 rows balcony, 30c; re-  
mainder balcony, 20c; gal-  
lery, 10c.

Seats now on sale.

BIGGER STARS. BETTER PLAYS. BETTER PICTURES.

### APOLLO SPECIAL MONDAY

The screen's supreme emotional artiste.

### PAULINE FREDERICK

In a thrilling picturization of the celebrated novel and play by Robert Hichens and J. Fagan.

### BELLA DONNA

A PARAMOUNT FEATURE.

### COMING TUESDAY

THE WORLD'S FAMOUS BASEBALL PITCHER

### MIKE DONLIN

With John J. McGraw and others in a pleasing combination of comedy, romance and baseball.

### RIGHT OFF THE BAT

ARROW FILM FEATURE.

### COMING WEDNESDAY

AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL DRAMATIC STAR

### EDNA GOODRICH

In a gripping photodrama by Margaret Turnbull.

### ARMSTRONG'S WIFE

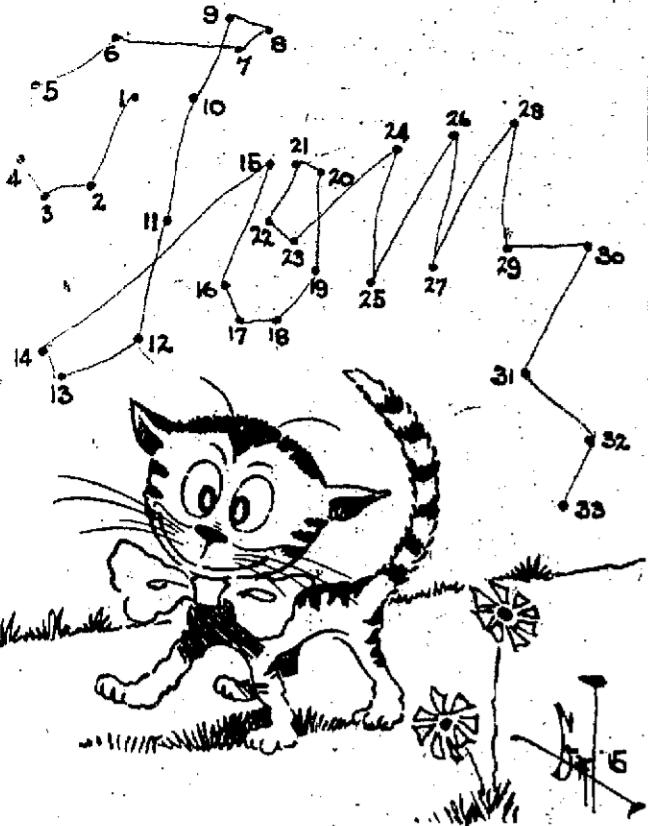
A PARAMOUNT FEATURE.

ALL SEATS 10c.

The Ruling Passion.

Host (proudly)—And this is a masterpiece of Rembrandt! Visitor—Great Scott, man! What is that unsightly hole in the corner? It spoils the whole picture. Host—Well, you see, my wife is an autograph collector, and she wouldn't rest until she cut the signature out and pasted it in her album.

Exchange.



What is my name?

Complete the picture by drawing a line through the dots. Begin at No. 1 and take them numerically.

## DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

On almost every road in the country the sturdiness and steadiness and unusual comfort of the car have been fully demonstrated.

Steep hills, desert sands, rough roads or mud roads have held no terror for it. It has done everything it has been asked to do, and many things that have been called remarkable.

The motor is 30-35 horsepower. The price of the Touring Car or Roadster complete is \$785 (f. o. b. Detroit). Canadian price \$100 (add freight from Detroit).

A. A. RUSSELL & CO.,  
27-29 S. Bluff St.

Both phones.



Demand six-cylinder luxury in your touring car

Saxon "Six" provides a luxury in performance possible only in a "Six". No less perfect type of motor can give you the same power, "pep", smoothness, silence and flexibility. With a Saxon "Six" you rarely have to shift gears.

Saxon "Six" embodies the four big, new ideas in motor car design.

1. It has light weight that comes from right design and right materials.  
2. It has a high speed motor that delivers more power at less expense than men used to get out of big heavy motors.  
3. Its yacht-line body is in the latest motor car fashion, graceful and pleasing to the eye.  
4. Increased riding comfort for all passengers is provided in the roomy seats and the vanadium steel cantilever springs.

When you can enjoy all the luxury of a "Six" in the well-tried Saxon at \$785, don't be content with less. Come in today.

Two-unit electric starting and lighting; demountable top; one-man top; Timken axles; silent helical bevel gears; 112 in. wheelbase; 32 x 3 1/2" tires, non-skid in rear.

"Four" Roadster \$395 "Six" Touring Car \$785 With detachable Coupe top 455 Limousine top 935 Delivery Car 395 "Six" Roadster 785



J. A. STRIMPLE COMPANY  
217-218 East Milwaukee Street

## THE GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT

(Published Saturdays)

Motoring Department. The Gazette kindly enlightens me on the following

motor book, as I differ from the answer which they give you. The following example indicates the flywheel is 18 inches in diameter. A crank travel of 15 degrees is equal to (?) measured on the flywheel circumference. Forty-five degrees, which is the limit of the flywheel, is equivalent to a distance of (?) M.

The writer understands that the figures in the book are not correct, due to mistake of the printer. It should read "flywheel 18 inches in diameter having a crank travel of 15 degrees is equivalent to 2 1/2 inches on the flywheel circumference. Forty-five degrees, which is the limit of the flywheel, is equivalent to a distance of (?) M.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—

Please advise me as to the following. I have a motorcycle with a twin cylinder motor. The advertised horsepower is nine horsepower. Advertised bore of motor is 3.50 inches stroke 3.57 inches. Another figure of motor cycle is 70.62 cubic inches. Another figure of motor having bore 3 1/8 inches stroke 3.56 inches and piston displacement of 80.32 cubic inches. I would like to know the horsepower. This is a twin cylinder. Both of these motors are four cycle. I would like to know how latter motor has more horsepower than former, because former motor has larger bore, stroke and displacement. Thanking you in advance I remain I. G.

The design quite often determines the efficiency as well as dimensions. It is natural to conclude that the larger motor will develop more horsepower. In the above case the make of the smaller motor may be able to obtain greater results due to more clever design.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—

I have a 1915 Oldsmobile and am

having trouble. The crank case is in two

parts, in which section are the bearings

located? If located in top section, could I loosen bottom section of case and take

it off by loosening the oil pan?

Could I then replace bearings without

removing the crankshaft or connecting

rods? Are there any kind of adjustments on crank case so as to tighten bearing?

The bottom section of case can be removed as the crank shaft is supported by bearings attached to the upper part of crank case. When this case is removed the crank shaft and connecting rods bearings are all exposed to view. Each bearing can be adjusted by removing bearing cap and then removing thin slims from each side. Replace the bearing cap and bring the bearing up to the casting nut by bring nutches of the casting nut in line with hole through bolt. Then test by cranking motor, being careful not to have bearings too tight. If bearings are too tight, then the whole motor will have to be taken down and the bearings properly scraped in and adjustments made.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—

I have a 1915 Overland with an Auto-Lite generator which runs at 1400 revolutions per minute. The current case is in two

parts, in which section are the bearings

located? If located in top section, could I loosen bottom section of case and take

it off by loosening the oil pan?

Could I then replace bearings without

removing the crankshaft or connecting

rods? Are there any kind of adjustments on crank case so as to tighten bearing?

The bottom section of case can be removed as the crank shaft is supported by

bearings attached to the upper part of

crank case. When this case is removed

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cap and then removing thin slims from

each side. Replace the bearing cap and bring the bearing up to the casting nut by

bring nutches of the casting nut in line

with hole through bolt. Then test by

cranking motor, being careful not to have

bearings too tight. If bearings are

too tight, then the whole motor will

have to be taken down and the bearings

properly scraped in and adjustments

made.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—

I have a 1914 Auburn, and while the water

was frozen, I tried to crank it and the

car turned very hard, and now when you

turn the crank it will not turn the pump no

turns, and also will not turn the pump no

turns. I will have to take it to repair it. It is

not the crank shaft which is broken.

C. F.

The key holding the dog to the steering

column shaft is probably sheared off at

the pin at the end of the crank shaft is

broken. By opening casing where starting

crank shaft enters the parts will be

exposed and the trouble ascertained.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—

Will you please answer the following:

"In example indicated the flywheel is

18 inches in diameter. A crank travel of

15 degrees is equal to (?) measured on

the flywheel circumference. Forty-five

degrees, which is the limit of the flywheel,

is equivalent to a distance of (?) M.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—

It is evident that the mixture furnished

by the carburetor with throttle almost

closed, while motor is running slowly.

If needle valve is open, the needle valve

will pour out spark plug and very quickly

My car is a two-cylinder touring.

D. R.

It is evident that the mixture furnished

by the carburetor with throttle almost

closed, while motor is running slowly.

If needle valve is open, the needle valve

will pour out spark plug and very quickly

My car is a two-cylinder touring.

H. R.

It is evident that the mixture furnished

by the carburetor with throttle almost

closed, while motor is running slowly.

If needle valve is open, the needle valve

will pour out spark plug and very quickly

My car is a two-cylinder touring.

E. K.

It is evident that the mixture furnished

by the carburetor with throttle almost

closed, while motor is running slowly.

If needle valve is open, the needle valve

will pour out spark plug and very quickly

My car is a two-cylinder touring.

A. G.

It is evident that the mixture furnished

by the carburetor with throttle almost

closed, while motor is running slowly.

If needle valve is open, the needle valve

will pour out spark plug and very quickly

My car is a two-cylinder touring.

J. K.

It is evident that the mixture furnished

by the carburetor with throttle almost

closed, while motor is running slowly.

If needle valve is open, the needle valve

will pour out spark plug and very quickly

My car is a two-cylinder touring.

M. K.

It is evident that the mixture furnished

by the carburetor with throttle almost

closed, while motor is running slowly.

If needle valve is open, the needle valve

will pour out spark plug and very quickly

My car is a two-cylinder touring.

J. K.

It is evident that the mixture furnished

by the carburetor with throttle almost

closed, while motor is running slowly.

If needle valve is open, the needle valve

will pour out spark plug and very quickly

My car is a two-cylinder touring.

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J. K.

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## Children's Serial Story

IN THE NORTHERN WILDS.  
(By Paul Holmes.)  
CHAPTER V.  
The Rescue Expedition.

snow had disappeared on the slope, for the thaw had been great after that final blizzard. Montford's great anxiety was that the ice would hold in the three rivers they had to cross, else they could proceed no further with the horses.

"We'll have to watch for tracks, if we want to see whether or not the animals have lately been taken away," Kit cautioned, "so we'd better leave the horses away from the tree, and one of us go on foot and examine the ground for any traces."

"That's a good plan, Kit," said Montford. "You're the woodsman of the party, so you'd better be the examiner."

The horses were stopped about twenty feet from the tree, and Kit approached the animal for a moment, then was buried in the snow. There were no marks which might have been made by the stones. Then some five feet from the tree a slight impression in the soil caught his eye. It was the clear impression of a horse's hoof.

"Here, I've found the track of a horse," he called. The other two came running to the spot. Montford examined the ground for some time, and then he raised his head and surveyed the surrounding country.

A moment later he said: "Ned, go over and look behind the clump of bushes and tell us what you find."

Wonderfully, the boy obeyed. As he peered behind the clump of bushes he uttered a great shout. "Here's the stones," he cried. "All in a heap."

"How'd you know?" asked Montford.

"There's someone who wants to hinder us. Who could know anything about us, though, or know of this pile of stones, I can't imagine. But someone was here on a horse, and that someone took the stones and carried them over to that bush. When I saw that they were gone and that a person had been here, it made up my mind they couldn't be far away."

Suddenly Kit broke forth, "By Saint Michael, that river ain't frozen!"

The missing man was found locked in a desperate convict's cell. What had happened was obvious. Spencer had escaped. The great siren was blown, informing the country for fifty miles around. Whole squadrons of the mounted police scoured the land.

But Spencer, on his stolen horse, had ridden hard. He had a day's start of all pursuers, and he knew where he was going, and that didn't help him. He had some months before the mates would be at his mercy. But Spencer had found the cabin empty, for at that time they were following the wolf hound out in the storm. So the outlaw had crept up into the loft. There he had been when they had returned, and there he had been when Kit had read the prospector's letter.

Thus had Kit, unknowingly, revealed to an ascension up north the whereabouts of an unguarded and obviously rich gold mine. When the robber heard those words, read he quickly and decisively altered his plans. Why should he commit murder and set the law about his heels when there was a fortune for the taking? He would get out of the building at the first opportunity and then, in the night, he would be days ahead of any expedition which might follow, and he could then force the woman to show him where the "rock" containing the ten thousand dollars was. And he blessed his lucky star which had allowed him to be in a position to overhear such important sentences.

While the directions were fresh in his mind, he said them over and over until he knew them by heart. He could not fail now. He would get the ten thousand dollars and then escape into the United States, and thence, perhaps, to some foreign country.

And, yet, two days ago, this man was in solitary confinement at the Edmonton prison.

He arrived at the banks of the Kee-wano in the midst of a blinding snow storm. There he had tethered his horse in as warm a place as possible and proceeded on foot to the cabin. He had come to it, he had some months before the mates would be at his mercy. But Spencer had found the cabin empty, for at that time they were following the wolf hound out in the storm. So the outlaw had crept up into the loft. There he had been when they had returned, and there he had been when Kit had read the prospector's letter.

Thus had Kit, unknowingly, revealed to an ascension up north the whereabouts of an unguarded and obviously rich gold mine. When the robber heard those words, read he quickly and decisively altered his plans. Why should he commit murder and set the law about his heels when there was a fortune for the taking? He would get out of the building at the first opportunity and then, in the night, he would be days ahead of any expedition which might follow, and he could then force the woman to show him where the "rock" containing the ten thousand dollars was. And he blessed his lucky star which had allowed him to be in a position to overhear such important sentences.

While the directions were fresh in his mind, he said them over and over until he knew them by heart. He could not fail now. He would get the ten thousand dollars and then escape into the United States, and thence, perhaps, to some foreign country.

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That night Kit and his dog went to Kee-wano again for the doctor, and while the others slept Spencer slipped down from the loft and out into the open air. But he plundered the larder before he went away, for he had not eaten since his escape. Outside, in a sheltered nook, he took therefrom a sack of oats for his horse. Then he made his way to the river and the place where he had left the animal. The horse was all right, to all appearances. It was lying down in a sheltered nook, and the blanket which had covered it was covered with a warm layer of snow. It ate its allowance of oats greedily, and Spencer threw the bag over the saddle horn.

A few moments later the bandit was galloping along the river bank, and the race for the gold mine was on.

At sunrise, a day later, three mounted figures appeared on the banks of the Kee-wano. They were Kit McDonald, Ned Craft and Jacques Montford. They were dressed and supplied for a long journey, and they had two extra horses, loaded with provisions, with them. They were bound for the gold mine of Will Francis. The prospector had been removed to a hospital at Kee-wano the day before, and now they were about to carry out his fervent wish. Their promised reward for this service was to be ten thousand dollars.

Little did they dream of the long figure, with a day's start of them, who was planning to rob the mine and lay the whole place in ruins.

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A day's ride brought the rescue party in sight of the hill with the blue-looking peak. According to directions they should find a pile of stones at the foot of a forked tree. When they reached the base of the hill from afar the forked tree was visible.

"Oh, I guess we're coming all right," cried Kit. "Let's see who sees the pile of stones first."

"I'll bet you a peanut you don't," said Ned, jokingly.

Montford had been scanning the tree with his field glasses. Suddenly he turned to the boys with the remark: "I'll bet you a peanut anybody don't."

"And why not?" inquired Kit, sensing the seriousness in the words.

"For the reason that there isn't any pile of stones to see," answered the trapper, grimly.

It was true. As they drew nearer it could easily be seen that no heap of stones existed.

Montford scratched his forehead in perplexity. "That's queer," he murmured to himself. Then aloud, "How do you account for it, boys?"

"And why not?" inquired Kit, sensing the seriousness in the words.

"For the reason that there isn't any pile of stones to see," answered the trapper, grimly.

"We'll see," said Kit, and urged his horse into a gallop. The

## Evansville News

snow had disappeared on the slope, for the thaw had been great after that final blizzard. Montford's great anxiety was that the ice would hold in the three rivers they had to cross, else they could proceed no further with the horses.

"We'll have to watch for tracks, if we want to see whether or not the animals have lately been taken away," Kit cautioned, "so we'd better leave the horses away from the tree, and one of us go on foot and examine the ground for any traces."

"That's a good plan, Kit," said Montford. "You're the woodsman of the party, so you'd better be the examiner."

The horses were stopped about twenty feet from the tree, and Kit approached the animal for a moment, then was buried in the snow. There were no marks which might have been made by the stones. Then some five feet from the tree a slight impression in the soil caught his eye. It was the clear impression of a horse's hoof.

"Here, I've found the track of a horse," he called. The other two came running to the spot. Montford examined the ground for some time, and then he raised his head and surveyed the surrounding country.

A moment later he said: "Ned, go over and look behind the clump of bushes and tell us what you find."

Wonderfully, the boy obeyed. As he peered behind the clump of bushes he uttered a great shout. "Here's the stones," he cried. "All in a heap."

"How'd you know?" asked Montford.

"There's someone who wants to hinder us. Who could know anything about us, though, or know of this pile of stones, I can't imagine. But someone was here on a horse, and that someone took the stones and carried them over to that bush. When I saw that they were gone and that a person had been here, it made up my mind they couldn't be far away."

Suddenly Kit broke forth, "By Saint Michael, that river ain't frozen!"

The missing man was found locked in a desperate convict's cell. What had happened was obvious. Spencer had escaped. The great siren was blown, informing the country for fifty miles around. Whole squadrons of the mounted police scoured the land.

But Spencer, on his stolen horse, had ridden hard. He had a day's start of all pursuers, and he knew where he was going, and that didn't help him. He had some months before the mates would be at his mercy. But Spencer had found the cabin empty, for at that time they were following the wolf hound out in the storm. So the outlaw had crept up into the loft. There he had been when they had returned, and there he had been when Kit had read the prospector's letter.

Thus had Kit, unknowingly, revealed to an ascension up north the whereabouts of an unguarded and obviously rich gold mine. When the robber heard those words, read he quickly and decisively altered his plans. Why should he commit murder and set the law about his heels when there was a fortune for the taking? He would get out of the building at the first opportunity and then, in the night, he would be days ahead of any expedition which might follow, and he could then force the woman to show him where the "rock" containing the ten thousand dollars was. And he blessed his lucky star which had allowed him to be in a position to overhear such important sentences.

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## Oxfordville News

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business today.

Dr. Munn of Janesville, was a visitor here Friday.

Miss Ruby Agnew of Madison, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Agnew.

Red Schultz has returned to his home at Marshfield after his visit





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—That's What Father Gets for Being Too Curious.

BY F. LEIPZIGER

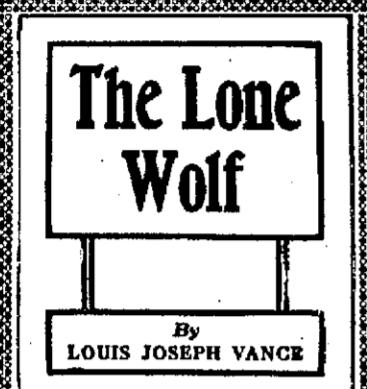
Hawaiian Guitars. The manufacture of ukuleles is one of the industries of Hawaii. Early in the eighties Portuguese immigrants from the Madeira Islands arrived in Honolulu, many of them bringing what appeared to be a very small guitar. It was played by holding it close to the body, the fingers of the left hand grasping the neck and the fingers of the right sweeping the entire set of strings. The rapidity of the motion with the right hand caused the Hawaiians to call the instrument "ukulele," or "dancing flea."

## CASE AFTER CASE

Plenty More Like This in Janesville. Scores of Janesville people can tell you about Doan's Kidney Pills. Many a happy citizen makes a public statement of his experience. Here is a case of it. What better proof of merit can be had than such an endorsement?

Lewis Gower, decorator, 1214 Mineral Point Ave., Janesville, says: "Handling paints and turpentine probably started my kidney trouble. I had severe attacks of pain through my joints. When I bent over, I had trouble in straightening again. My kidneys acted irregularly. It is also possible that riding a bicycle had something to do with bringing on the bache-ache. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me. Since then my kidneys have been strong and I haven't had any more pains or aches."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Gower had. Foster-Milburn Co. Props., Buffalo, N. Y.



(Copyright, by Louis Joseph Vance.)

The sound of a footfall recalled him from an immeasurable remove; he looked up to see the girl at pause upon the threshold. He rose slowly, with effort recollecting himself and marshaling his wits against the emergency foreshadowed by his attitude.

Tense with indignation, quick with disdain, she demanded without any preface whatever: "Why did you lock me in?"

He stammered unhappily: "I beg your pardon."

"Why did you lock me in?"

But she interrupted him to stamp her foot emphatically, and he caught her up on the echo of that.

"If you must know, because I wasn't trusting you."

Her eyes darkened ominously. "Yet you insisted that I must trust you!"

"The circumstances aren't parallel; you're not a notorious malefactor wanted by the police of every capital in Europe, hounded by rivals to boot—fighting for life, liberty and—he gasped shortly—"the pursuit of happiness!"

She caught her breath sharply—whether with dismay or mere surprise at his frankness he couldn't tell.

"Are you?" she demanded quickly.

"Am I what?"

"What you've just said—"

"A crook—and all that? Miss Bannon, you know it!"

"The Lone Wolf?"

"You've known it all along. De Morbihan told you—or else your father. Or it may be you were shrewd enough to guess it from De Morbihan's gasconading at the table. At all events, it's plain enough to me that nothing but desire to secure proof of my identity with the Lone Wolf took you to my room last night—whether for your personal satisfaction or at the instigation of Bannon—and that nothing less than your own disgust with what was going on actuated you to run away from such intolerable associations. Though, at that, I don't believe you even guessed how unspeakably vicious they were!"

He paused and waited, anticipating furious denial or attempt at refutation; such would, indeed, have been the logical development of the temper in which she had descended to confront him.

Rather than this, she seemed calmed and soothed by his charge; far from resenting it, she appeared disposed to concede its fairness; anger deserted her expression, leaving it intent and grave. She came quietly into the room and faced him squarely across the chair.

"You thought that ill of me—that I was capable of spying on you—yet were you enough to believe, I despaired myself for doing it!"

"Not at first. At first, after we had met back there in the corridor, I was convinced you were bent on further spying. Not till within this hour, since waking up, did I begin to understand how impossible it would be for you to lend yourself to such villainy as was at work last night."

"But if you thought that of me then, why did you?"

"It occurred to me that it would be just as well to prevent your reporting back to headquarters."

"But you say you've changed your mind about me?"

He nodded. "Quite."

"But why?" she demanded in a voice of amazement. "Why?"

"I can't tell you," he said slowly. "I don't know why. I can only presume it must be because—I can't help believing in you."

Her glance wavered, her color deepened. "I don't understand—" she murmured.

"Nor I," he confessed in a tone as low.

A sudden grumble from the teakettle on the table between them provided welcome distraction. Lanyard lifted it off and slowly poured the boiling water on a measure of tea in an earthenware pot.

"Nor I," he confessed in a tone as low.

For descriptive booklets and information apply to ticket agents.

Chicago & North Western Ry.

A. L. HEMMENS, Local Agent.

Both phones 35.

LOW FARES WEST

Choice of routes, favorable stop-overs and liberal return limits.

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WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. P. BEERS. 1-28-tt.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Freno Bros. 27-tt.

J. S. TAYLOR VOICE CULTURE—Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Bldg., Janesville, Wis. 1-16-eod.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general house-work, permanent position; \$5.00 per week to start; increase if earned. One with experience preferred. Small family. Address Mrs. P. P. Pullen, Evansville, Wis. 4-1-20-4t.

Housekeeper, good wages. Girls for private houses and hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy, both phones. 4-12-30-4t.

## MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man for steady work on dairy farm. John L. Fisher, Central Block. 5-1-22-d3d.

WANTED—Man to cut wood by the cord. 5071 Black. 5-1-21-3t.

## AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIVE to keep from this page all unreliable firms. Let us know if you answer a fake. We will prosecute them.

SALESMAN WANTED to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or Commission. Address THE HARVEY OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 5-1-22-2t.

WANTED—Commission salesman, hardware, implement and garage lines. "Z" Gazette. 5-1-21-2t.

WANTED—Salesman to sell lubricating oils and specialties. Big profits. Champion Refining Company, Cleveland, Ohio. 5-1-16-4t Sat. only.

AGENTS—Men or women. A real, honest to goodness, sells itself line, over 250 light weight, popular priced necessities. We pay 100% commission. \$8 a day can be made at the start. No capital, no experience required. Enormous demand, sells fast, daily repeated. Valuable territory open, all for spare time. Elegant rooms, outfit furnished free. Write today, postal will do. American Products Co., 4232 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. 5-1-22-1t.

## WANTED LOANS

WANTED—To borrow \$8,000.00 on one of the best farms in Rock Co. George Bauer, 311 Hayes Block. 5-24-21-d3d.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED TO HEAR from owner of good business for sale. State cash price and complete particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 17-11-25; 1-8-22; 2-5-19.

## HOUSES WANTED

WANTED—5 to 7 room house, with city and cistern water, prefer one with barn, garden and place for poultry. Give rent, location. Address "G. M. G." Gazette. 12-1-22-3d.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To trade carpenter work for small amount of dentistry. Address W. J. cure Gazette. 6-1-21-3t.

WANTED—To rent on shares a farm of 80 to 120 acres. Address Farmer, care Gazette. 6-1-21-3t.

WANTED—500 day-old incubator chicks by March 4th. Any general purpose birds. Call on or write A. J. Fuller, 118 Terrace St. 6-1-21-2t.

WANTED—Double team harnesses to wash and oil, one dollar per set. All repairing will be done at a big discount if brought early before spring rush. Frank Sader, Court St. bridge. 27-12-1t.

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wiping rags. Gazette. 6-3-4t.

## MONEY TO LOAN

WANTED—Money to loan. E. D. McGowan, 309 Jackson Bldg., Janesville, Wis. 29-1-22-d3d.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$1500. Address "Lynn" care Gazette. 30-1-21-3t.

## LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. 402 E. Milwaukee St. 6-3-21-5t.

## FARMS TO LET

FOR RENT—Good grain and stock farm near Janesville. Joseph Fisher, Central Bldg. 23-1-21-d3d.

## FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room modern flat. Old phone 1073, new phone 382. 1-11-4t.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Residence at 557 North Paul. City and soft water and gas. H. J. Cunningham Agency. 11-1-21-6t.

FOR RENT—Six room house No. 223 Park St. Location Central. Enquire Dr. Loomis, No. 14 S. Main. 11-1-21-6t.

FOR RENT—One five room and one four room house. 415 N. Bluff. 11-1-16-4t.

FOR RENT—5 rooms corner Glen and Bluff St. New phone 557. 1-11-4t.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE—Good restaurant business in town of 3000. Address Palace Cafe, 119 S. Walnut St., Reedsburg, Wis. 13-1-18-12t.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—12 or 15 Victor records or will trade for some of same value. Address "Records" care Gazette. 361-20-3t.

## FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

BICYCLE SUPPLIES—Premo Brothers. 13-1-29-4t.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock County, showing all roads, school houses, churches, towns, villages, cities, railroads, farms with number of acres and all information. Printed on strong bond paper, handy size. Price 25c. Free with year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette.

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings, factories, work rooms, etc., indispensable for the kitchen, 25c per roll. "8" case, 50 lbs. Gazette Printing Dept. Phone 774 rings Bell, 27 Rock Co. 13-12-1t.

## AUCTIONS!

are only entirely successful when you have given the public full details of your sale through the Janesville Gazette—Rock County's Greatest Newspaper.

We are having typical winter weather now. Picture yourself driving through the snow with the temperature around zero. Would you stop to read thoroughly an auction bill? Not unless it was your own and you were proud of your efforts.

But when the sale is advertised in the Gazette it is before you when you sit down after work before the fire and you have the chance then to see just what is for sale, where it is to be held and when, as well as who the auctioneer is going to be.

Use the bills for the stores and inside places but if you want a crowd at that sale you had better advertise it in the Gazette and let everyone know about it.

PHONE OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION.

Only a Branch.  
"If you really are connected with the Von Blewbladds why haven't you a family tree?"

"Well—shame—to tell the truth, our family, you know, is only a branch."

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day; our word for it, they'll surely pay.



FOR SALE  
7 acres of very good land with fair buildings, near city; cheap if taken at once.

J. E. KENNEDY  
Sutherland Bldg. Janesville, Wis.

105 acre farm 3 1/2 miles south of Ft. Atkinson; might trade for small property in city.

SCOTT & JONES

RICHARD S. C. CALDWELL  
PATENTS

Trade Marks and Copyrights  
Grand 2005. 815 Majestic Bldg.  
Milwaukee.



## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.  
STATE OF WISCONSIN.

COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY  
In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of March, 1916, at nine o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Willard J. Skelly for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will of Louis A. Williams, late of the city of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto. At the same time and place the will of the deceased is to be construed, and the inheritance tax determined.

Dated January 21, 1916.

By the court,  
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,  
County Judge.  
Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys  
for the executor.

## STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the Fifteenth day of February, 1916, at 9 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of T. E. Tellefson, Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Arne P. Braaten, deceased, praying for license from said Court to sell certain real estate of which said deceased died seized for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and the expenses of administration upon his estate, said real estate being described as follows:

The north half (1/2) of the Northwest quarter (1/4) of Section Eighteen (18) in the town of Plymouth, Rock County, Wisconsin, except the west ten (10) acres thereof described as the west half (1/2) of the northwest quarter (1/4) of the west half (1/2) of the northwest quarter (1/4) of said section; the south half (1/2) of the southwest quarter (1/4) of section seven (7), in said town of Plymouth; the west half (1/2) of the northwest quarter (1/4) of the northeast quarter (1/4) of section eighteen (18), in said town of Plymouth; the north half (1/2) of the north half (1/2) of the southeast quarter (1/4) of the northwest quarter (1/4) of section eighteen (18) in said town of Plymouth; a private road to said farm and premises leading from the main highway and fully described in a deed recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Rock County, Wisconsin, in Volume 1, page 440; and also that piece and parcel of land in the Town of Spring Valley, particularly described as follows: Commencing at the N. E. corner of W. 29 N. E. 1/4 Section 24, thence west along said section line 45.66 chs. to beginning; thence west along said section line 3.05 chs. thence south at right angles to the west line 45.66 chs. to the north line of the Dept. Grounds, in the Milwaukee & Mississippi R. R. Co., thence east along said line 3.07 chs. and thence north 3.50 chs. to beginning, continuing easterly one acre of land excepting and reserving from the above the following piece of land to-wit: Commencing at the S. E. corner of Lot No. 16 in Block No. 2 in the Village of Orfordville; thence east on the south line of the property of the M. & St. P. R. R. Co. 30 ft. thence north 60 ft. to place of beginning. All being in Sec. 24, town 2, R. 10 east. Deed recorded on page 440; and also that piece and parcel of land in the Town of Spring Valley, particularly described as follows: Commencing at the S. E. corner of Lot No. 16 in Block No. 2 in the Village of Orfordville; thence east on the south line of the property of the M. & St. P. R. R. Co. 30 ft. thence north 60 ft. to place of beginning. All being in Sec. 24, town 2, R. 10 east. Deed recorded on page 440.

Deed with 9000 subjects—550 pages. Definite information re-

garding wealth of nations, products of mines, ships and ship-

ping, strength of political parties, navies, armies, state and

United States officials, salaries, term of office, etc., etc.

## --And the Worst is Yet to Come



## Something To Do

Conducted By A. S. BENNETT

## Something To Draw And Spell



## A Real Word Picture

Here is "Old Rhino." Can you copy him with your pencil so that he will spell his name? Make your lines very light. Draw the letters carefully so that there will be equal spaces between them. After you have made all the outlines, fill in the letters solid black with India ink. Have you ever seen one of these animals? What kind of a home do you suppose Rhino has? Draw another animal you know about that spells his own name.

Protected by The Adams Newspaper Service

## Gazette Almanac and Encyclopedia Coupon

Clip this coupon and send or bring it to the Gazette Office with 25c and secure a copy of this Book. Out of town readers will send 5c extra for postage.

Deals with 9000 subjects—550 pages. Definite information re-

garding wealth of nations, products of mines, ships and ship-

ping, strength of political parties, navies, armies, state and

United States officials, salaries, term of office, etc., etc.

COUPON HEART COUPON  
Two Beautiful Volumes

## THROBS Full Limp Binding

## HOW TO GET THEM ALMOST FREE

Simply clip Five Coupons like this one and present together with our Special Price of 98c at the office of the JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

5 Coupons and 98c both these \$3.00 Volumes

Beautifully bound in seal grain, limp binding; cardinal covers, stamped in gold, red edges, round corners; fine half-tone illustrations.

Out-of-town readers will add 10c extra for postage.

"HEART THROBS"—The two most famous books of their kind in the world. 900 pages, 725 selections. Prose and Verse. Wit, Pathos, Wisdom. The chosen heart-favorites of 50,000 people. At least 300 of the selections to be found nowhere else.

AUCTIONS.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET Entitled "Auction Sales and How To Prepare for Them," containing a lot of useful information on getting up an auction and the arrangement of details. A post card will bring it. Address The Janesville Gazette.

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day; our word for it, they'll surely pay.

## ARMS EMBARGO PLANK DISCUSSED BY USHER

PROPOSAL CALCULATED TO GAIN  
PACIFIST AND PRO-GERMAN  
VOTES, HE SURMISES.

## MILWAUKEE ON SKATES

Fad Attracts Young and Old Which is  
Entirely to Benefit of All Who  
Follow It, Correspondent Declares.

(By EDWARD B. USHER.)  
Milwaukee, Jan. 22.—(Cont'd) political  
gossip is what I should call the admitted  
platform of the insidious of an "Arms  
Embargo" plank in the state Repub-  
lican platform. It makes good news  
talk among delegates and voters that  
will keep their minds off the main  
questions. If, however, the effort to  
make an issue of this is serious, there  
will be, I predict, a most powerful  
backfire that will singe its proponents  
seriously. If it does not burn them to  
the ground politically.

I don't think that my party leader  
will be foolish enough to make a  
state issue along these lines. Milwaukee  
where the talk seems to  
originate, must remember that it is  
not a fair specimen of Wisconsin in  
its actions or thoughts. The sent-  
ment outside this city is enough dif-  
ferent from the attitude here to  
upset any prediction of what  
the vote will do on any given topic  
if that theory is based on information  
gathered here in Milwaukee.

It is obvious that this whole busi-  
ness, if serious, is meant to gather the  
pacifist and pro-German votes. It will  
do that, I imagine, but it will  
turn every other vote in Wisconsin  
against the party that supports it. It will  
defeat that party just the way Swettler  
was defeated by the majority fight in  
Cleveland in that city when the pro-Ger-  
man propaganda was rumored to be  
behind him. All German sympa-  
thizers, it was planned, would rally  
to Swettler's support and he would  
be elected. Perhaps all such did,  
but every good American citizen voted  
against Swettler, and that's just what  
will happen here in Wisconsin if any  
party brings such an issue into the  
political arena.

**Arms Embargo Plank.**  
I talked with an American born  
Jewer of German parentage on the  
subject of the arms embargo plank. He  
claimed to voice the sentiment of  
what he styled as the younger element  
in Milwaukee's population of German  
descent. He said that most of  
that part of the population that is  
willing to raise the question of an  
arms embargo, it would be helping  
one side too obviously. He ad-  
mitted, though, that those who sym-  
pathized with the central monarchies  
would support a party with such a  
plank in its platform regardless. He  
had no idea what per cent of the  
voters this element he spoke of  
represented, but thought it was pretty  
big when it to the pacifist vote was  
added.

That element may loom large in  
Wisconsin to one man or a group of  
men, but if that man or group predi-  
cates any success in a political fight  
here on a question which involves  
the patriotism of Americanism or our  
citizens, there will be for them a most  
astonishing upheaval, and, like the  
cyclone after it is all over, they'll ask:  
"Where were you when the cyclone  
struck?"

The agitation for an arms embargo  
is also an attack on Wilson and his  
policies. Perhaps a national move-  
ment is to be started here, since the  
supporters of the state movement ask  
where else will such a propaganda  
start if not in Wisconsin? The na-  
tional move, there is one, will meet  
the same sudden and absolute death  
at the polls we met.

But after all, there will be no se-  
rious move made, for no political  
leader, state or national, with any  
brains in his head, will force an is-  
sue on such a subject unless he  
wishes sure defeat.

**Motion Picture Prices.**  
It has been quite a study to me  
lately to observe the various prices  
charged for motion pictures. The case  
of the last name alone shows my  
general lack of information about the  
motion picture industry. But last  
summer many of my acquaintances  
paid as high as a dollar to see a film  
called "The Birth of a Nation." I  
admit the thing was well advertised  
by the various attempts at conserva-  
tion of its appearance aroused. Its sub-  
ject alone is a vital one to Americans,  
but when you draw a dollar per seat  
when other motion picture houses  
charged but ten cents for equally  
meritorious productions I am at a  
loss to explain. In New York City,  
I am reliably informed, well over  
seven million saw the film. No other  
play ever drew such a record break-  
ing attendance in one season. Chicago  
and Milwaukee packed their  
houses for every performance. And  
at that, it must be said, than the average  
play, to contrast, several times  
more here charged five cents for  
admission. The majority charge ten  
and recently two new ventures  
opened up with admission prices of  
fifteen and twenty-five cents. The  
former seems likely to succeed. I  
understand the latter has already re-  
duced its price to ten cents, evidence  
that for average photo-play the  
public will not pay fancy prices. It  
looks as if the motion picture business  
had started out on a ten cent  
basis and that it will always remain  
there, save for an exception or two as  
noted. And the men behind the  
movement started on a higher price  
level they would have gotten it easily.  
Soon, if they are not already doing  
so, they will be charged that they  
did not start to charge admissions at  
twenty-five cents, too late now.

**Skating Fad Hits Milwaukee.**  
Milwaukee is in the vanguard of the  
new skating fad. As yet no down-  
town amusement places or dance  
halls have flooded their floors to ap-  
peal to skaters. I predict it will  
come before the winter is out. The  
rivers and ponds, vacant lots and rec-  
ognized rinks are crowded with skat-  
ers. As one girl remarked, "Isn't this  
fad for skating wonderful? Six  
months ago we had none." But ad-  
mittedly, the fad is a good one. Skat-  
ting is healthy outdoor exercise  
which can be indulged in by many. Father  
and mother and the children can all en-  
joy an evening on the ice. Skating  
clubs are being formed. A woman's  
organization is advertising the flood-  
ing of all vacant lots in the city. The  
floodgates of the projected Lake  
Shore Drive has been suggested as a  
fine place for a rink. Every one is  
having his skates repaired or sharpened.  
The head of a sporting goods house  
here said that they had sold more  
skates in two days recently than they  
had in the whole year past. Another  
told me that he could have sold fifteen  
hundred pairs the week before  
Christmas. But this city hasn't a  
monopoly as is proven by the fact  
that one of the above mentioned men  
also said that the New York and Chi-  
cago stores had asked that all his  
extra skates be shipped to them and  
had made similar requests of all their  
other branches.

So the skating fad is nation wide. It's better than  
dancing. It is out of doors, doesn't  
carry with it the cocktail and cigar  
meals fairly early hours and a  
good night's rest afterwards. There  
is no advertisement.

might be worse things than a skating  
fad. Advertisers' Club Unique.

The Milwaukee Advertisers' club  
exhibit of advertising which I made  
mention of last week, is, it seems,  
unique. No city has ever before at-  
tempted such a thing. The club pro-  
poses to take credit for the sale of  
advertising it will get itself and the  
advertising the city and state will  
receive from it is the Milwaukee Idea.  
The world is doubtless there but why  
stigmatize it with a name so similar  
to the Wisconsin idea? It's poor  
publicity if outsiders say "Oh, it's  
just one of those 'ideas' that they  
are having constantly in Wisconsin."

The Outlook is responsible for the  
story that follows. It seems good  
enough to stand on its own legs.  
Saunders creek on another rampage  
last night. The ice began to rase  
along toward evening and what chan-  
nel there is was blocked with ice. The  
amount of dynamite used in clearing  
the channel of ice would make one  
think they were in Europe, as the  
blasting of ice continued until early  
this morning.

About ten o'clock the W. C. T. U.  
meeting held at the home of their  
president, Mrs. W. Dickenson,  
yesterday. The meeting was set aside  
as a mothers' day meeting and some  
very interesting talks were given. By  
all those present it was declared to be  
the most beneficial meeting ever held  
by the W. C. T. U. in this city.

The Boy Scouts held a meeting  
yesterday at the high school gym.

There were six of the teachers invited  
to speak. The evening was spent  
at basketball and other games and a  
most pleasant evening enjoyed by all  
who attended.

Mrs. William Schulz of Milton  
called on relatives in the city yester-  
day.

Mrs. J. B. Francis of Janesville is  
visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
W. A. Borgnis.

Mrs. Mission Florence Hankins and  
Miss Johnson called on Janesville  
yesterday.

H. R. Houfe transacted business at  
Madison and Mrs. Houfe called on  
friends at Janesville.

The Rev. T. W. North of Delavan  
called on friends and relatives in this  
city today.

R. B. Hutchens left for Belvidere  
yesterday, where he will conduct an-  
other home temple play.

Miss Amanda Handke is spending  
the winter in Milwaukee.

Mr. Johnson of Milton transacted  
business in this city yesterday and  
called at the home of his parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Theo. Johnson.

William Schulz of Marshfield called  
at the home of his nephew, Fred Lipke,  
yesterday.

Miss Hazel Conn accompanied her  
grandmother home from Albany yes-  
terday. Mrs. Conn will visit at the  
home of her son, J. W. Conn, in this  
city.

**SWISS FARMER SHOWS  
YANKEES HOW TO MAKE  
MONEY ON TWENTY ACRES**

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